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The Issue Is Black And White

Dr. Martin Luther King, A Man Who Practiced What He Preached

by Justin Lear
Underground Contributor

Monday , January 18, 1993, marked the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the United States. It is a holiday to commemorate one of the greatest popular leaders and eloquent humanitarians of this century. Tragically, Dr. King did not reach his fortieth birthday, a subject he joked about only several weeks before his assassination. He remains an inspiration to all who work for social change.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Georgia on January 15,1929. His father and grandfather were Baptist ministers, and Martin was to follow in their footsteps. He was not born into the same degree of extreme poverty as the vast majority of blacks in the southern United States, and his education in racism was longer in coming than for other blacks. Nonetheless, by the time of his youth, he had developed a keen awareness of the insidious nature of entrenched racism and its attendant problems confronting African-Americans. He decided to enter the family vocation and become a minister. While studying for his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary, he became deeply interested in the life and philosophies of Mahatma Ghandi, whose doctrine of passive resistance and non-violence was to form the foundations of Dr. King's life work. He earned a PhD. from Boston University in 1955. While there he met Coretta Scott, who was to become his wife and greatest supporter.

After completing his education, Dr. King became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. In December 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat for a white passenger on a Montgomery bus and move to the section reserved for black patrons. As a result of her refusal, racial tensions came to a boiling point and the Montgomery Improvement Association was formed to co-ordinate a protest. Dr. King was elected leader of the group, and spearheaded the bus boycott , 'Freedom Rides', and many marches in protest of this and other racial segregation laws.

Throughout, Dr. King preached non-violence and passive resistance. One year later, the first major victory for the civil rights movement was claimed as the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Alabama's bus segregation laws as unconstitutional. King rose to national prominence and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference grew out of the M.I.A.

Dr. King continued to develop as a leader, speaking out across the U.S. on behalf of other organizations and leading marches for the equality of all individuals, regardless of colour. Perhaps his greatest moment came at the "March on Washington", where he delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech. Two hundred and fifty thousand people participated in the march, and his stirring, eloquent plea for racial equality was heard worldwide.

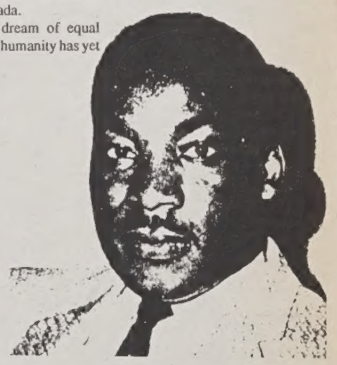
Dr. King received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Towards the end of the 1960's, Americans became more concerned with the war in Vietnam and civil rights was no longer the primary concern. Despite criticism, King assumed a leadership role in the anti-war campaign, stating that America's intervention in Vietnam was diverting much needed energy and funds from meeting the needs of America's poor blacks.

In early April 1968, Dr. King was in Memphis to lead a demonstration in support of predominantly black sanitation workers who were on strike. While standing on a balcony of the Lorraine Hotel he was shot and killed by James Earl Ray.

In honour of the legacy left behind by Dr. King, a national holiday was created in the U.S. to be celebrated on the third Monday in January, starting in 1986. This move was met with opposition in some states, and Arizona rescinded the decision to make Martin Luther King Day an official paid holiday. In 1990, the people of Arizona voted in a referendum to support this decision. An outcry of racism came from across America, and Arizona only recently decided to recognize Martin Luther King Day.

This year, Dr. King's holiday takes on added significance. The first anniversary of the L.A. riots is a few months away, and relations between the races have not improved to any measurable extent in the last few years. In Bosnia, Serbs are carrying out the disgusting practice of ethnic cleansing. Thousands have died in the name of racial purity and nationalist fervour. Recent accusations have surfaced of rape camps where Serb soldiers are ordered to rape Muslim and Bosnian captive women, thereby eradicating these minorities. In Germany, Naziism is on the rise and refugee centres have been the target of attacks. Centres have been fire-bombed and many refugees have died in these and other attacks. The German government has acted slowly. Thankfully, the vast majority of the German people are speaking up against the few racist insurgents, and their vigilance will hopefully be rewarded with the preservation of a tolerant and humanitarian society. And here in Canada, not only are English-French tensions still present, albeit under the surface, our First Nations are still not being treated as a distinct group of nations in their dealings with Canada.

Dr. King's dream of equal treatment for all of humanity has yet to be realized. Yet it is through the continuation of his work by those who share in his dream that it may one day be brought to fruition. The holiday was named in honour of the man, but more importantly it is his message that is commemorated.



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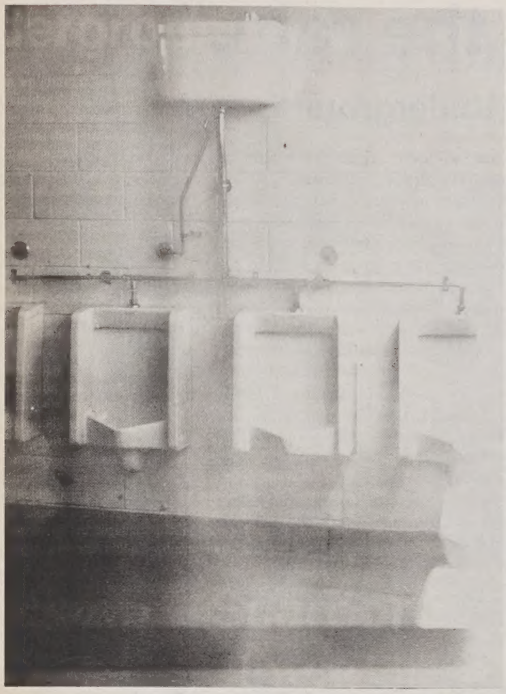
Oppression seems almighty,
but it is only the mask of the frightened
for they know their days are numbered
The masses want freedom, total freedom
with everyone equal.

The masses have hope and want total freedom
They already have the freedom of though,
if they are given a moment to think
They will think of ways to conquer oppression
Their hope will drive them to try,
and eventually they will win
and eventually they will be free
Free to think, to choose their own destiny,
and live life as a person entitled to

The thoughts of a free man.
Joshua Kroll



Men's Washhroom Blown During PubNite

by Jason Pasquale
Editor-in-Chief

Scarborough College appears to have been struck by vandals yet again. According to Campus Police, the damage done to the men's washroom (R-2046) last Thursday evening "looks like vandalism."

The pipes running above the urinals were ripped out, flooding the washroom in water. One observer claimed the water was "as high as four inches," before the drains started to work properly. One Campus Officer remarked, "could just be someone flexing his molson muscle."

The event is but one event in an ongoing series of vandalism striking Scarborough Campus. Shattered windows and washroom graffitti are the most common forms of vandalism, next to marking the desk surfaces in the lecture halls, according to various members of the college's maintenance team.

Campus Police reports, which record incidents of vandalism and violence, indicate a higher incident rate on Pub Nights, like last Thursday.

Students plan demo to oppose uition hike

The Ubyssey
CUP

The AMS forces have been mobilized against the university administration's proposed 18 per cent tuition fees increase.

After Thursday's anti-tuition increase meeting, AMS president Martin Ertl said the newly formed AMS Committee Opposing Tuition Increase was planning a demonstration on Thursday, 21 January at 12:30.

The tuition activists will meet on the south side of the Student Union Building and proceed to the Old Administration building across from the Faculty Club where the Board of Governors will be meeting to decide students' financial fate.

The day before the demonstration, the larger undergrad societies will be handing out leaflets near B-lot, at the bus loop and around the SUB.

Ertl said the intention of the demonstration is "to show the board that students do care about what goes on at the university, especially the 18 per cent increase."

However, the AMS will not be lobbying individual board members. Ertl said the meetings the AMS has had with board members were sufficient and they will not change any minds by meeting with them again. Lobbying on behalf of students will be left up to student BoG reps Derek Miller and Jared Clay.

The AMS specifically rejected any proposals to occupy administration offices as being counterproductive.

NUTSHELLS

Vote for an OUSA Referendum

The Erindale College Students' Union (ECSU) has joined the ranks of student societies calling for a referendum on UofT's joining the Ontario University Students' Association (OUSA). The motion, brought forth by ECSU representative Julie Resvani, was unanimously supported by the council.

The University of Toronto students' voted down a SAC referendum on OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) membership last year. OUSA's membership will be composed of other non-OFS Universities. Waterloo and Queens' are prospective sibling members to UofT if we were to join.

Political pressure by the college and faculty councils may pressure SAC into adding a referendum question about joining OUSA to the ballot in the upcoming spring elections. Scarborough College Students' Council has not yet discussed the issue formally, nor does there appear to be any intent to at this time.

Scarborough Gives Blood

Last Wednesday 142 Scarborough students volunteered to bleed for a cause they believed in. Although a few were turned away the numbers were still an increase over last year's when 120 participated in the Blood Drive.

"The Red Cross was happy with the turn out," according to Louie Tang, who organized the event on behalf of the Biology Society. Tang himself, however, was disappointed, "We are University students and you would think we would know better, know the need," said Tang.

This was the first time the event was organized by the Biology society. "There was only one drive this year because SCSC waited too long to apply for the day they wanted last semester," explained Tang; who went on to point out that the Red Cross restriction of only permitting such events once every six months means there will not be another drive this year.

Cultural Mosaic

Plans for **Mosaic III: Tapestry** are on schedule. The show will be moving away from its fashion show theme to look at other areas of culture, said Caroline Jebanathirajah, this year's organizer. A fashion show segment will remain, however, as one element of the show.

Drama Studio A Go..

The Lea Lee Brown Theatre got final approval from the last level of UofT government last Friday.

Scarborough students approved the plans in a referendum last spring. The plans revise the current "Black Box Studio", the funding is provided with the money raised from the failed Scarborough Cultural Hall project. Construction is supposed to start immediately after exams in May and is scheduled for completion prior to the start of the 1993 winter term in September.

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"Blame it on the rain."

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The days of the beaver may be coming to an end in Canada, the stag is the newest candidate in animal symbols for our country as "passing the buck" becomes the Canadian way of life.

Ironic comments once humorously blamed politicians for Canada's problems. The joking mannerism, however, has fallen away to make way for a public outcry of rage and disappointment. Red tape has been thrown to the wind in favour of blaming the politicians themselves. Actual people have always served as an easier vent for social problems - ask Adolf Hitler about the benefits, or Martin Luther King about its associated hindrances.

The main problem with blaming people is that one easily forgets to look within for other causes. Problems perceived in Canadian society have not been "fixed" by the government. The fact that society is a living whole is glossed over. Our responsibility is cast aside, as if we are exempt from the process of finding a solution if we yell loud enough about the problem.

Perhaps there is no place where this is better illustrated than at our own Scarborough College. Ah, Scarborough, this does not hold quite true for us - we rarely even bother to yell.

When the downtown shuttle was lost last year no great rally was formed. This year we passively accepted our pub hours being hacked down to a portion of what they once were. Elections by the student body are a joke, so few people vote that they could all probably fit on the guest list for the student council Christmas party (hmmm, that *would* explain a few things).

When the Scarborough Hall project fell apart no great cry was raised, but we can all learn from the drama students. Criticism was offered by various parties last year when the drama students showed up en masse to the forum on 'What to do with the money we already raised.' The result, however, speaks for itself. The drama students are getting their new facility next year, not as grand as they may have wished, but certainly far more than any other group is going to see from those funds (aside from Admin. perhaps, but that will be dealt with independently).

The truth is that the greatest concern amongst SCSC, SAC, the Underground, CSCR and various other clubs that Scarborough supports actually is not funding. After all, alternative strategies can be found or , what the hell, services can be cancelled. Right?

The true danger to our organizations is participation. You can see it on the faces of this year's councillors and elected representatives, you can hear it in their voices. "Whose going to run next year?..Who will be leading our school?"

It is time for each Scarborough student to take a stand, to own up to his or her personal responsibilities, and to accept their role in improving our collective lot in life. Ask what you can do yourself.

Jason Pasquale

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Staying Alive at all Costs

by Marc A. Skulnick
Underground Contributor

Back in 1972, one of the most controversial and inspirational tales of survival of the 20th century began, when an aeroplane carrying a college team of rugby players from Uruguay, en route to a game in Chile, crashed into the Andes Mountains.

"Alive" documents the real-life story of the rugby team's heroic struggle to survive for 10 weeks in the desolate, snow-covered Andes Mountains. What makes their survival so fascinating yet controversial, is the fact that they ate the meat from the bodies of the dead, and cannibalism in modern civilisation is looked upon with horror and disgust.

Starring Ethan Hawke (Dead Poet's Society) as Nando Parrado, Vincent Spano (Rumble Fish) as Antonio Balbi, and Josh Hamilton (Another Woman) as Roberto Canessa, they, along with other surviving passengers, waited to be rescued following the plane crash. Help never comes and on the eighth day they hear, via transistor radio, that the search has been called off. Thus begins their heroic quest for survival in the sub-zero, Arctic-like conditions of the Andes Mountains.

The cinematography is brilliant, as the mountains provide a breath-taking backdrop for their struggle against nature. Directed by Frank Marshall "Alive" is a terrifically acted tribute to the men who survived at all costs, even if it meant making a meal of their friends. While many moviegoers will find the cannibalism in "Alive" gross and disgusting, one cannot help but be in awe of their courage and will to live. The potential for a film of this nature to be exploited and sensationalised was obvious, yet the direction and production team of Marshall, along with Robert Watts and Kathleen Kennedy, made sure that "Alive" was dedicated to reflecting the story as it actually happened; not just focusing on the fact that they ate human flesh to survive. Nando Parrado, one of the men who miraculously walked out of the wilderness two decades ago, served as the technical advisor on the film. The acting is superb, as are the special effects used to simulate the horrifying plane crash. The authenticity and quality of the film is a credit to everyone involved.

Overall, "Alive" is a brilliant picture, and it was obvious by the frenzied cheering of fellow theatre patrons, upon the survivor's rescue, that I was not alone in this opinion. Any movie that has you smiling as you leave the cinema, is in my eyes, a good film. Funny, but after seeing "Alive", winter in Toronto doesn't seem all that cold, and life's problems don't seem all that bad. Go see "Alive", and see what courage really is; you won't be disappointed.

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Friday, February 12, 1993

0615	Boarding of buses will begin
0630	Departure begins for Mount St.Louis/Moonstone -buses are equipped with VCR's and monitors, SCAA will bring a movie - "breakfast" will be provided (bagels, or something)
0830	ETA Mount St. Louis -REMAIN ON BUSES UNTIL ADVISED BY BUS CAPTAINS -lift and meal tickets will be handed out DO NOT LOSE THEM
1230	Ski Races*
1330	Tug o' War*

*sign up sheets in SCAA office, but will be posted in Chalet for further registration on that day

1600	lifts close, ALL RENTALS must be returned at this time
1730	dinner will be served (consists of lasagna, Caesar salad,garlic bread, dessert and beverage)
1830	PARTY BEGINS (lights go down, party with *BJ the DJ*)
1930	Auction begins- valuable prizes sold to the highest bidder SCAA "money" will be awarded throughout the day for the wacky, nutty, goofy zany and madcap stuff that folks like you do, such as best yard sale, worst skier and best dressed worst skier.
2130	Return to Scarborough College and lie to your friends about how well you skied

**HERE ARE A FEW HINTS TO MAKE THE TRIP FUN FOR ALL!

1. NO alcoholic beverages will be brought on the buses or into the Chalet, if caught, you're gone
2. as in previous years, if there is sufficient demand, there MAY be an early bus for those wishing to depart ahead of schedule (THE BUS MUST BE FULL BEFORE IT LEAVES)
3. HAVING SAID ALL THAT, ENJOY, HAVE FUN AND BE SAFE

From your friendly neighbourhood Scarborough College Athletic Association 1993

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Dr. Underground: What a Pain in the Neck

by Ari Robicsek
Underground Columnist

So maybe you weren't paying quite enough attention. You were changing tapes, perhaps, or talking to your grandmother in the back seat. Or apply lipstick in the rearview. Or playing excerpts from bach's little known Glockenspiel Waltzes and Triangle Solos in F minor on a kazoo. Whatever, the point is that by the time you snapped back to reality, your car's bumper sticker was imbedded in the washer fluid tank of the eighteen wheeler behind you. A rear ender, not uncommon in the snowy days of January.

So, what do you do? I think the standard procedure is to jump out of your car hailing curses at the guy who hit you in any dialect native to the Mediterranean Basin which you may be vaguelly familiar. Being a medical columnist, I would advise against this strategy. The guy behind you is a trucker.

So what do you do? Well, if you really are having neck pain, it is likely whiplash. This is an injury to the soft tissues (mussles, ligaments and nerves) of the neck, which can be caused by an injury in which your neck is jerked back and then flung forward.

(Courtroom lawyers enjoy likening this to suddenly moving a bowling ball into which you have placed your pinkie.) Whiplash can actually be caused by many types of rough sports as well, such as football, surfing, full contact Rummy, etc.

If you suspect you may have this, go to a doctor.. not a chiropractor. It may be necessary to have a full evaluation (including X-rays) to detect fractures, and other tests to make sure you didn't sustain any nerve damage.

Even if the damage is not severe, you may experience muscle spasms and soreness for weeks. Likely, you will get a soft neck collar to support your head and relieve neck strain during the day. Despite the fact that it will make everyone feel sorry for you, there is little medicinal benefit from it after about a week. (NOTE: Although it loses it's medical benefit after that time, it is still great for improving your settlement in court, and your lawyer may recommend that you wear it long-term.) There is more that you can do.

A few notes before I recommend some exercises. First of all, it's a good idea to make sure your doctor wants you doing these. ALso, it's a good idea to try these even if you don't have whiplash. Long hours of studying can be tough on your neck too.

1) Raise your shoulders up high. Hold for five seconds, release. Repeat this five times.

2) Touch your ears shoulder to shoulder, slowly. Try this ten times. This exercise may reduce spasms, and help make non-elastic scar tissue stretchier. For real excitment, you can try to rotate your head in a circle ten times too. (Knock yourself out.)

3) Push against your head with your hand from various angles, and use your neck muscles to keep your head straight. Hold each of these positions for five seconds.

Your can also help the cause by maintaining good posture. Dr. Underground isn't in to the balancing textbooks on your head thing, but try to keep straaight.

In general, if you get into good habits, you will lessen the effects of injury. Exercise more. And don't play the kazoo while driving.

Until next week, this is Dr. U. signing off and reminding you to drop off any medical questions you have in my envelope in front of the newspaper office.

For Your Neck

Do head rolls to release tension in the neck: reach your ear to one shoulder, roll the head forward so your chin touches your chest, roll to the other side.

COMIC CORNER

Scarborough College Invaded: by the south

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Contributer

Cardasian? Nope. Klingons? No such luck! This past week Scarbrough Campus was invaded by something even better than aliens, students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

Friday afternoon, after twenty long hours on a bus, forty six UNC students from Chapel Hill arrived in Scarborough as part of the annual exchange. The students spent four days enjoying life in and around Toronto. The exchange provides unique experiences for both Scarborough students and the UNC visitors.

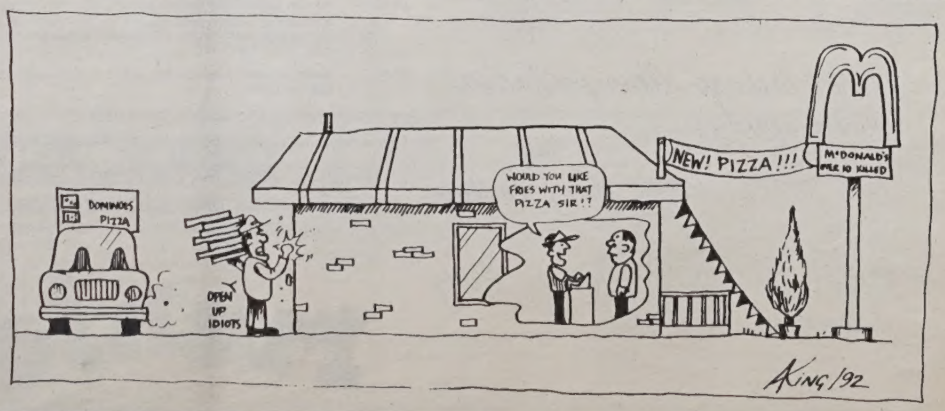
The part which gets the highest marks is in the exchange are the event list. This year, this included a trip to Zach's, a Rez party, a tour of downtown Toronto, a Brunny Run, an evening at Harthouse farm, a hockey game and an unplanned jam session in the Rez centre. The best remembered part of the trip for both sides is sure to be the friends made and the good times had by all. Interestingly enough, in the past thirty some years, four couples have been married as a result of the Scarborough-UNC exchange. Lasting friendships indeed.

Many of the students weren't used to seeing snow. At least not so much of it. Many got to learn things about Canada they didn't know before. Like the fact we have a Prime Minister not a President. Not to mention that the Canadian Sears' pale by comparison to those in Carolina. Watching as these fellow students learned about our great white north gave a new pride to our own unique identity here in Canada.

On the other hand the Scarborough students got to here about life in Chapal hill and how roughly 70% of Chapel Hill was involved, affiliated or employed by the UNC the UNC pastimes, and learned other things about the United States. Being the largest border between two countries in the world you'd think we'd be very knowledgeable about each others culture. This exchange allows us all to learn about one another.

This years' students had a great time and were great to have around to play with this weekend. The trip went very smoothly with no major problems or hassles for anyone-except for one persons altercation with the bouncers at Ye Olde Brunswick House.

The exchange takes place every year with our students travelling to Chapel Hill in the fall. If you'd be interested in getting involved next year watch for the signs in the fall.



Intramural Volleyball Scores

Division "A"		Division "B2"	
Those Guys Again vs. STUDS	1 / 2	Power Servers vs. GST Minus One	3 / 0
Bounce vs. Backset "A"	0 / 2	Ringer Solution vs. Bionics 1	3 / 0
Undertakers vs. L'Esprit	0 / 2	Kick Some Butt vs. Heavenly Hash	3 / 0
Division "B1"		**Division "C"**	
Koloheads vs. Detroit Rock City	3 / 0	Violators vs. Crossunder	2 / 1
Avp vs. Rumpshakers	2 / 1	Action Potential vs. ASA (def.)	3 / 0
Backset "B" vs. Pub Pigs	2 / 1	Bionics 2 vs. SCAG's	0 / 3
ICSA Spirits vs. Kill'em	2 / 1	Our Gang vs. Psycho's	2 / 1

Intramural Ball Hockey

Patrick Division		Adams Division	
Terminators vs. Tell it-2-mifut	5 / 0	Roadkill vs. Hawks	4 / 0
SCAG's vs. Shouting Blanks	3 / 2	Racial Tension vs. Eternal Footmen	1 / 0
Bruins vs. Desi Tigers	1 / 0	JAGR's vs. Knucks	3 / 2

Interfaculty Scores

January 11-18, 1993

Monday January 11
Women's "A" Volleyball 2 vs. Erindale A 0

Tuesday January 12
Men's "A" Basketball vs. SKULE 1 *N.A.*
Women's Ice Hockey 2 vs. Pharm/phe 1
Men's "A" Indoor Soccer 5 vs. SMC 1

Wednesday January 13
Men's "B" Basketball Wolverines vs. SGS *N.A.*

Thursday January 14
Men's "A" Volleyball 2 vs. SMC 0 (By Def.)

Friday January 15
****No Games***

Saturday January 16
Men's "B" Ice Hockey 2 vs. New 2
Men's "C" Ice Hockey 11 vs. Victoria 0

Sunday January 17
Men's Ice Hockey 9 vs. SkoleGores 1

Top Ten Reasons Why the Blade Babes Lost to SKULE

Submitted on Monday January 18, 1993, after the first regular season loss for the Blade Babes with a final score of 7-5.

10) The Engineering women...Women?! We thought they were men!

9) Game?! What game?! Whaddya mean it was a game?!

8) Ahh, they cheated! They kept score exponentially!

7) The Blade Babes forgot to switch nets at half time.

6) The engineers, however did not!

5) SKULE made a pact with the devil...**Satan!!**

4) Oohhhh...you mean **they** scored 7?!

3) What do you mean defence? We don't need a defence!

2) Well...it was a **bad** hair day!

1) The Scarborough goalie thought it was a game of Murderball - and didn't want to get HIT!

Intramural Soccer Scores

T.B.A. vs. Strikers	0 / 3
Latinos vs. Scorpions	1 / 6
Koskons vs. Trojans	4 / 4
Alastian vs. Jack Daniels	0 / 1

Intramural Handball

ICSA vs. Pub Pigs	23 / 7
Pingos vs. Doritos	22 / 6
ICSA vs. Argos	1 / 0

What's On....

January 18-24, 1993

Monday 18
Women's Ice Hockey vs. SKULE
Men's Indoor Soccer vs. Trinity
Waterpolo Squid's vs. Victoria

Tuesday 19
Men's "A" Volleyball va. Erindale
Men's "B" Basketball vs. Aerospace
Men's "A" Squash vs. MEDS

Wednesday 20
Men's "A" Ice Hockey vs. PHE
Women's "A" Volleyball vs. VIC !
Women's "B" Volleyball vs. Innis/New
Men's "A" Basketball vs. SMC
Men's "B" Squash vs. ENG

Thursday 21
*****no games*****

Friday 22
*****no games*****

Saturday 23
*****no games*****

Sunday 24
Men's "B" Ice Hockey vs. Woodsworth A

Kanga Ball Scores

Untouchables vs. X-men	38 / 19
Arrested Development vs. Pub Pigs	22 / 2

Intramural Soccer Champs

Division "A" Champs		Division "B" Champs	
Perry Proskos	Pat Leo	Samir Pajam	Nelson Wong
Joe Midolo	Anthony Pantidras	Areef Ismail	Sasha Larcher
Art Grabowski	Jason Drum	Carl Gnomes	Derell Gomes
Louie Dallas	Rob Vidinovsk	George N	Roy Lamanna
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Classifieds

CAMPUS SERVICES

MAILING AGENTS REQUIRED TO WORK FROM HOME FULL/PART-TIME. FOR DETAILS/APPLICATION FORM SEND SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH 2 INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE COUPONS (AVAILABLE FROM POST OFFICE) TO: CASTLE PUBLISHING 37b NEW CAVENDISH STREET. LONDON . W1M8JR . ENGLAND.

Peer Counsellors

Peer Counsellors are available to assist students in the following areas: Resume and Interview Preparation, Study Skills, Time Management Strategies, Lecture Note Taking. Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services (S302)

Writing Centre

located in S628 this facility allows students to produce professional looking documents.

M-F 8:00 am-11:00pm
Weekends 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Instructors available M-F 10 - 4
individual sessions by appointment.

NOW HIRING

EARN $770 PER 1000 ($65 PER 100) FORWARDING ENVELOPES FOR BRITISH MAIL ORDER COMPANY. FOR DETAILS/APPLICATION FORM SEND ELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH 2 INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE COUPONS (AVAILABLE FROM POST OFFICE) FOR RETURN AIRMAL REPLY TO: GLEN PUBLICATIONS, DEPT C6, P.O. BOX 17. WIMBORNE, DORSET, BH21 2DG, ENGLAND.

To Place A Classified in the Underground call 287-7054 or 285-7055 during regular business hours. Submissions must be made by noon on Friday in order to appear in the following Tuesday's paper.

Tutors Needed

If you would like to tutor undergraduate students, please drop by Counselling Services (S302). We will put your name in our Tutor binder and ask interested students to contact you.

BUY/ SELL/ RENT

Basement Apartment for Rent

White's Rd. and highway #2 area (1) bedroom with separate entrance, eat in kitchen with fridge & stove, 3 piece bathroom. $550 per month first & last. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 509-8882 for more info. Suit single person.

FOR SALE

Apple II system with 1+ Meg RAM, 3.5" & 5.25" Drives, Imagewriter II printer, RGB Monitor, Mouse, Joystick & Graphics Tablet, Manuals & Software. $1200Negotiable.

Please contact Shawn @971-6264

Car for Sale

'89 Toyota Tercel (SP) 2 door, sun roof, low mileage, well maintained. $5,900 or (BO) Call 509-8887 for more info.

ODDS AND ENDS

Earn Big Money!!!

Advertising representatives needed to assist with local advertising for this paper. Salary and/or commission, negotiable on individual basis.
Phone 287-7054 or 287-7055 during regular business hours if interested.

The Scarborough Distress Centre is pleaased to announce that as of December 15th it will be extending its hours to offer 24 hour befriending, distress and crisis support to callers. Extra volunteers are required to fill the demand and excellent training is provided Please call the Scarborough Volunteer Centre at 264-2308 or 751-4888

SPECIAL SERVICES

The Special Services Office is accepting applications for invigilators during the 2nd term. Interested students should leave a resume and covering letter with Maureen Donnan or Gaill Copeland in Room S302A.

QUICKLIST
Calendar At A Glance

Tuesday, January 19
- Free photocopies in the Meeting Place from 11:00-3:00

Wednesday, January 20
- Volunteer Opportunities Day from 10:00am - 2:00pm.
- Underground Open Staff Meeting, 5:00 pm.

Thursday, January 21
- Making Career Choices in S302 from 12:00 to 1:30pm. Pre-register with the Career Counsellors.

- Summer Job Fair at University College, East and West Halls 10am-2pm. Over 40 employers, companies and government representatives. More advance details available from the Career Centre

- Moxy Fruvous plays at SuperPub.

Saturday, January 23
- Basketball Tournament at Laurier C.J.
Hosted by the University of Toronto Phillippine Canadian Student Association.

Monday, January 25
- Finding a job when there are no jobs. Offered between 12:00 and 2:00 pm. Pre-register in S302.

Tuesday, January 26
- Resume and Covering Letters, learn how to write them. 10:00-11:30 am. $6.00 registration fee payable at the career centre.

- 'Cult' Tuesdays begin in the Attic.

Wednesday, January 27
- Underground Open Staff Meeting, 5:00 pm.
- Financial Planning for the 90's seminar hosted by the Alumni Association in the Council Chambers from 7:00-8:30pm. Call 287-7080 to reserve your

Brian

A familiar face.
One I thought strange at first;
a little too queer.

The woman beside him I've never seen.
She is beautiful; she wears her taste
draped over her shoulders,
brilliant on her ears,
shining in her hair,
glorious in her confidence.

The man is my age;
the age where time stands still as it is fleeting away.
Every Friday night is a golden opportunity,
a chance for glory.
And it makes it all the more surprising.

Youth is King says the world.
Kings are ceremonial heads.
Easily replaced.
Tyrannical once and yet now...
subjects to their jesters.

Sit down he says.
Sit here, grandmother.
Thank you, she answers;
Thank you very much.
They spoke German.

T. Johnathan Kessman